MAKERS OF THE XPOSITION T.J. WOOL TAYLORELLYSON

THE MEN WHO MADE THE EXPOSITION

Gallant Fitzhugh Lee Was Prime Mover and Compelling

GREAT WORK, TOO, BY TUCKER

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, April 26 .- Now that the success of the tercentennial is assured. there has sprung up on the shores of Hampton Roads a great and beautiful Colonial city in honor of the three-hundredth birthday of the nation, since all the great nations of the earth have sent their navies and their armies to take part in America's celebration, since the scoffer has been silenced and there remain only those who delight to praise, since the opening lay has come of the greatest words fair which the world has ever seen, is but right to call attention to the en who have made the Jamestown 1 position possible; the men who he labored and struggled against n thy odds, and who have the earth have sent their navies and

Men Who Built It.

General Lee was the compelling orce that made the exposition, but

tor.
Charles H. Pratt, superintendent of grounds and engineer in charge.
W. H. Manning, landscape designer, H. N. Cootes, millitary secretary.
F. B. Davidson, chief of department of concessions and admissions.
Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, director of the division of history and education and social economy.

Dr. J. A. C. Changer.
the division of history and education
and social economy.
Capt. J. E. Reinburg, chief of department of machinery and in charge
of ordinance and marine exhibits.
Carl Furlington Rollins, chief of
department of graphic arts.
Silas Snyder, chief of department
of exploitation.
B. H. Sexton, chief of department

of congress and special events,
Major A. M. Wheeler, chief of department of manufactures and liberal
arts and in charge of transportation,
J. H. Pratt, chief of department of
mines and metallurgy
R. Gordon Finney, chief of department of agriculture and in charge of
horticulture and foods and accessories,
W. H. Weatherwax, chief of department of works.
W. H. Dixon, chief of department
of electricity.

electricity.

Miss Minnie Bronson, chief of department of social economy, arts and crafts, and the only woman holding the position of head of a department.

President Tucker.

President Tucker.

Mr. Tucker is so well known in Virginia and even tar beyond the borders of the Old Dominion, and held in such high esteem, that most people are familiar with his history, as well as with his equally illustrious ancesters. However, these very facts make any biographical sketch of his more interesting rather than less.

Hon. Harry St. George Tucker is a man of the most pleasing and attractive personality, and is, in fact, a perfect type of the true Virginia gentleman. He is absolutely devoid of affectation, and wears his honors with a modesty, admirable and charming. He was a member of the United States Congress for eight consecutive years, serving with that honor and distinction that marked similar services hylis father and grandfather and his great-grandfather, the latter being a member of the Continental Congress during the troublous times just prior to the adoption of the Constitution. It is thus seen that Mr. Tucker is a lineal descendant of an ancestry whose names stand out prominently in the history of Virginia and of the nation. His great-great-grandfather, who was professor of law in the University of Virginia in the early part of the last contury. Following in the line of his great-grat-grandfathar, came Honry St. George Tucker, who was professor of law in Washington and Lee University. His son, Harry St. George Tucker, the exposition great.

dent, served several terms in Congress, and succeeded his father as professor of constitutional law at Washington and Lee, and then became dean of the law department of George Washington University, of Washington City, which place he gave up to succeed General Fitzhugh Lee as head of the exposition company. John Randolph of Roanoke, the most picturesque character in American politics for the first thirty years of the last century, was Harry Tucker's great-uncle.

Mr. Tucker now wears the old gold watch which John Randolph wore in Congress when he made his famous attacks upon the administrations of our early Presidents. Depending from the chain is the seal ring which was worn by another uncle, Beverly Tucker, one of the greatest law writers the English-American jurisprudence has ever known. Years ago some one in Congress gave to John Randolph Tucker the title of "First Gentleman of Virginia." There are now those who say his son, Harry St. George Tucker, has worthily succeeded to the title. No one who knows him will say that the visitors to the Jamestown Exposition will not have a delightful host, whose personality is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion.

J.E. SNYDERO

Some Other Workers. No one has worked harder than Mr

No bad after effects from drinking all you want of FOOD COFFEE.

"There's a Reason."

HUMAN NATURE AT THE "FAIR"

Nations, Peoples, Kindreds and Tongues Flock to the Exposition.

FOREIGNERS FROM BOWERY

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

day and night in its interest. It may be said that besides those already mentioned the honors belong to Mesers. C. Brooks Johnston, C. S. JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION GROUNDS, April 26.—The world and his wife have arrived. They may not stay long now, leaving in a day or two, as they have attended the opening of the exposition, seen the President and witnessed the circumstance and pomp attending the formal inauguration of the great show, but they will be back. And wille here they are much in evidence, so much so that few visitors there be who can have a quiet moment to himself, or sleep in a room without a companion, probably a man he never met before until the landlord gave to each the key to the same room in the hotel. mentioned the honors belong to Messrs. C. Brooks Johnston, C. S. Sherwood, J. Taylor Ellyson, W. & Cottrell, Alvah H. Martin, and Barton Myers, who have played the most prominent parts in the work. The intelligent laterest given to the exposition by these gentlemen, the care with which they have arranged the most minute detail, is in no small degree responsible for the completeness of the Colonial city.

To the army and navy the exposition is largely a debtor, for Admiral Harrington has given two years of time to the naval part of the exhibition. Lieutenant Cootes and Lieutenant Bagby, military alds, have worked wonders since January, and Captain Carpenter, of the Marine Corps, who was Admiral Dewey's fing lieutenant, and who is now in command of the Powhatan Guards, has been unceasing in bringing police matters to perfection.

Mr. Silas Snyder, chief of publicity.

The corners of the earth have sent

Mr. Silas Snyder, chief of publicity has done his part in the great work also so well that one must live in a henighted land not to have knowledge of the Jamestown Exposition.

BOWLING GREEN FIRE.

Two Residences and Barn De-

stroyed Early To-Day. [Special to The Times-Dispatch, I BOWLING GREEN, VA., April 26.— At an early hour this morning fire de-stroyed the dwelling-house of Mr. C.

a match for some purpose and threw it down in the loose hay, which caused the conflagration. Mr. Garrett's less is about \$2,500, with \$1,000 insurance; Mr. Collins's loss is about \$2,000, with

At an early hour this morning fire destroyed the dwelling-house of Mr. C. W. Garrett, which was occupied by Mr. W. R. W. Garrett and family, and also the dwelling-house of Mr. George T. Collins, both of which were located on Anderson Avenue. It also destroyed the barns on both places and all the outhouses. There was a large barn on the Garrett place, in which the county mules were kept, and Mr. Garrett went out to feed them this morning about 4:30 o'clock and detected the odor of smoke and made a search of the premises, but could find no fire. He went back into his house, and after being there a short while the driver came and discovered the fire in the barn. A considerable quantity of hay, corn and several burgles and a number of other articles were burned. It is the general opinion that some one slept in the barn and lighted a match for some purpose and threw it

cach the key to the same room in the hotel.

The corners of the earth have sent representatives to the crowd attending the exposition. Not only does one find all nationalities represented in the great fair, which was to be expected, but the visitors and those who are here to make money out of them form a crowd about as cosmopolitan as those to whom St. Paul used to preach in the cities of Asia Minor, or the throng which crowded the sidewalks of Rome and, watched Caesar riding home at the head of his victorious legions and prisoners of war.

On a trolley car to the grounds today I heard no less than seven different languages, not including that spoken by a New Englander, who appeared to have a concession on the Warpath, nor the dialect of a very black negro, probably from North Carolina, who had been at work, his conversation indicated, but who was then looking for a job with light duties and good pay attached.

The English and the French were familiar. The German of a very fat, and, beery-looking man, accompanied by a woman of his own age and nationality, possibly his sister, the resemblance was so marked, was less easily recognized. The liquid, easy-flowing lingual stream proceeding from the lips of a mustachloed son of Sunny lady and a pretty female companion was delightful. Two black-whiskered individuals, with pronounced noses, full lips, and very dark complexity and a pretty female companion was delightful. Two black-whiskered individuals, with pronounced noses, full lips, and very dark complexions, talked continuously in a language which their countenances said was Yiddish or Russian or Polishmy acquirements did not enable me to make a distinction.

A heavy biond fellow, with a yellow mustache, and curty yellow hair, a musician, or a fortune-feller, or fortune-hunter, or member of some other branch of the "profesh," tried to make the German understand his language, but falled I sized him up as a Swedor Norwegian or Dane. Two Chinamen, wearing their holiday citches, sñoking cigarettes, and evincing a ze-

Many Adjectives.

And what do they do? Romidway, the Pike, the Trail.

poor-clean, doubtful, and more or less pronounced on the wrong side of the same case on the Warpath, though this amusement thoroughfare is not sufficiently developed to justify

yet sufficiently developed to justify clear judgment.

"New! Nevel!! Sensational!!!" are the chief adjectives employed on the bill-boards at the entrance to many of the attractions and the ones the hardest worked by the "barker" at the door.

Whether the visitor comes away satisfied depends upon the visitor. The

the door.

Whether the visitor comes away satisfied depends upon the visitor. The man who likes that sort of thing likes that sort of thing likes that sort of thing. I cannot imagine a staid and formal dame from Lynchburg, for instance, who devotes her surplus energies at home to her sewing circle and general church work bring entertained by the dancing of the Nautch girls in the streets of the Orient, however pleasing such terpsichorean performance might be to the husbands of the steady-going matrons mentioned. Neithed is it imaginable that sporty young chaps, or old ones, are going to grow enthusiastic over incubator babies, and throw fits of delight on being shown reproductions of the Halls of the Ancients, or the muminy of Thothmes the Great, The Warpath simply offers the fool unlimited opportunity to follow his natural bent. Bet the man who offers him the opportunity need not be called a fool him the opportunity need not be called a fool.



Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY